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State Agent for Negro Extension Work

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In Houston-Peach Counties, 127 men have planted rye as a winter cover crop. Similar work is reported in Monroe, Ware, Clarke and Washington Counties, (28 persons having increased their small grain acreages in these counties to help meet the corn shortage.)

Hay:

The short corn crop has resulted in a bumper hay crop. Sixty-two corn demonstrators in Peach County have housed 248 tons of Peavine hay. Similar results with peavines, soy beans, velvet beans and native grasses, are reported in Clarke, Baldwin, Liberty and Washington Counties. Figures are not yet available, but it is likely that little Western hay will be purchased by Negro farmers in these counties.

Hogs:

No. demonstrations given in treating hogs for lice, 5; No. hogs in these demonstrations, 18; No. persons present, 15; No. feeding demonstrations started, 22; No. purebred hogs purchased, 3; No. hogs treated, 77; No. hogs treated for cholera, 8.

The third Annual State Meat Show held during the recent Southeastern Fair was, by far, the most creditable effort made in this direction. Its growth may be judged from the following: The first year, three counties were represented with 28 pieces of meat; the second year, five counties were represented with 63 pieces; this year, eleven counties placed 317 hams, shoulders and sides on display of a quality far superior to that of former years. This display of home-cured meat coming at the season when home-cured meat is rare, is attracting a great deal of attention to the effectiveness of the Extension program among Negroes and is encouraging others to take advantage of the lessons which Extension work teaches.

Dairying:

No. of dairy barns repaired, 2; No. pasture demonstrations started, 18; No. farmers selling sour cream, 33; No. culling demonstrations, 3; No. poultry houses cleaned, 4; No. demonstrations in treating lice and mites, 7.

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Marketing

Commodity	Quantity	Sales
Home cured meat	779#	$ 272.36
Beans (snap)	56	189.40
Eggs	60 doz.	24.00
Hogs (live)	---	355.34
Miscellaneous products (Liberty County)	---	1,882.20
Cream	138#	478.27
Poultry	---	48.00
Grain	135 Bu.	192.50
Butter	78#	23.40
Potatoes	60	60.00
	Total	$3,525.47

Sanitation

School houses whitewashed, 1; houses painted, 1; houses screened, 1; pumps driven, 3.

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Home cured meat	770#	$ 276.36
Beans (snap)	86	129.40
Eggs	80 doz.	24.00
Hogs (live)	—	365.34
Miscellaneous products (Liberty County)	—	1,882.20
Cream	158#	478.27
Poultry	—	48.00
Grain	158 bu.	158.50
Butter	70#	35.40
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Hogs:

Five method demonstrations were given in treating hogs for lice, and five feeding demonstrations were begun.

Seven boys entered pieces of home-cured meat in the Third Annual Meat Show in Atlanta, one of them winning the first prize for the best ham in the show.

Agent H. F. Wilson of Monroe County writes: "Monroe County is short of livestock, there being far too few hogs owned by the colored people. There are fifteen purebred gilts owned by club members. These are being bred to bring February and March litters, the aim being to increase the supply of hogs in the County."

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Some of the results of these efforts may be inferred from the following comments from various reports:

Bibb County, A. H. Hinesman, Agent: "It is very gratifying to report that the Bibb County Club Work stood out among the other counties at the big Southeastern Fair in Atlanta, Georgia, the first week in October. Out of five, first prizes offered for boys' club work, Bibb County took three and out of the five third prizes offered for boys' club work, Bibb County took two and also won one fourth and one seventh prize."

Dougherty County, Wm. R. King, Agent: "Forty-three visits have been made to club members urging them to complete their records and to look after their accounts, also urging them to plant some winter legumes. Seven demonstrations have been given in treating Austrian peas where club members planted one acre each."

Houston-Peach Counties, O. S. O'Neal, Agent: "October 4th, was 4-H Club Day at the Southeastern Fair, Atlanta. I took eleven of my club boys to this great fair. They took part in the program, which was a very fine one. Dr. Farrell, of the Washington Office, spoke to them. These boys were shown the quality, arrangement, and worth of the exhibits. This was a great day for club boys. Each was inspired by what he saw and heard. Five of these club boys won prizes amounting to $27.00.

Randolph County, J. P. Powell, Agent: "Club boys and girls won nearly all of the premiums awarded the Junior Department at the Fair. Iverson White won three first prizes, leading all the other boys, and J. W. McGlockton followed with two prizes. Verneal Powell won one first prize. Mardesque Powell was among the girls winning two first premiums, also Alice Johnson won two first prizes and numerous other boys and girls did as well."

On Thursday during the Southeastern Fair, seventeen club boys who had done excellent work for the year, were given complimentary passes by the Fair management and had a chance to study the livestock and other exhibits, as well as to enjoy the midway.

At noon, a special club meeting was held in the Negro building, where Mr. G. E. Farrell of the Washington Office, in Charge of the Central States, made a most helpful talk.

NARRATIVE REPORT -- HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK

Camilla Weems, Negro District Agent
October 1928

Food Production: Home Gardening: 175 new gardens were reported for the month. 5 club women planted patches of rye and other grain for poultry feed. The following reports from agents are typical of demonstration work done during the month of October:

Bibb County Agent reported: "We are striving to make all of our gardens year-round gardens. During the month, vegetables for winter use have been planted in 194 adult gardens and 361 junior gardens. Total 555 year-round gardens. 1643 pounds of dried beans and peas were gathered. Vegetables sold $34.25; dairy products and milk 178.8 pounds sold $15.38; poultry products sold $23.75 - total $73.38".

Laurens County agent reported: "Garden work was stressed this month. Our people are growing more and better gardens. 3 women have planted new vegetable gardens this fall. 2 pecks of onion sets have been planted. Collards, turnips, rape and mustard were planted. Garden products sold $1.25; Poultry products sold $5.95; dairy products sold $3.00."

Peach-Houston Counties Agent reported: "(a) Gardens 50 members planted turnips, rape, kale, onions and mustard seed. The gardens have taken on new life. 75 members have very good gardens, the same consist of collards, butter beans, onions and turnips. $10.00 worth of vegetables were sold by club members. (b) Poultry-- $20.00 worth of eggs and chickens were sold during the month. 10 chickens were treated for sore head. 5 club members planted rye in order that their chickens might have green feed during the winter months."

Polk County agent reported: "Adult and junior club members fall gardens are looking fine. Members are eating turnips, salad and collards. Brussell sprouts, the new vegetable that was planted this year, is doing fine. Some members are still canning okra, pumpkin, peppers, pickling and making jelly. Members are digging their Irish and sweet potatoes. One club made four bushels of Irish potatoes on their school garden plot."

Washington County agent reported: "22 new gardens have been started this month. Onions, cabbage, mustard and rape were planted. 146 chicks were hatched; 3,580 pounds of milk; 480 pounds of butter; 220 pounds of cream produced; $152. worth of dairy products $168. worth of poultry products and $132. worth of vegetables sold. $13.25 worth of peanuts, walnuts and hickory nuts sold."

Newton County agent reported: "100 baby chicks hatched; 42 dozen eggs collected and $18. worth of poultry produce sold."

Home Dairying: 3,500 pounds of milk; 488 pounds of butter; 226 pounds of cream and 75 dozen eggs were reported. Chatham County reported: "100 pounds of milk was produced and 35 pounds of butter. The use of more milk in the daily diet is being stressed at every opportune time. 14 families pledged to use more milk in the diet."

Home Marketing: Sold: -- Garden products $159.45; fruit $3.00; poultry -- $314.00; Poultry products $34.25; eggs -- $29.60 Butter $86.25; milk -- $12.44; miscellaneous dairy products -- $162.00; miscellaneous products -- $150.00 -- total $950.09

Home Improvement: (a) Interior: 1 new 4-room house was furnished with new furniture throughout. (b) Exterior:- 1 4-room house was completed; one house was repaired; 1 front porch was built and 1 repaired; 1 set of steps was repaired; 4 barns and out buildings were built. (c) Landscaping: 10 homes improved the yards and planted shrubbery according to plans furnished by the agents.

Camden County agent reported: "1 new 7 room home completed and each room furnished neatly. A number of aprons, bloomers, baby caps, curtains and dresses reported made."

Jackson County reported: "The home beautification and kitchen contest is on and much interest is manifested by all concerned. For our county fair to be held next spring, valuable prizes are being offered for the best display and greatest variety of vegetables displayed from individual gardens. By this method, I hope to create more interest along the line of individual work."

Community Work: 38 school houses were cleaned; 163 school houses windows were washed; curtains for 10 school rooms were washed; 10 schools adopted individual drinking cups. Bibb County agent reported: "Last term, the club boys and girls made the home made floor oil and oiled 1 school room floor. They found that this kept dust down and improved the looks of the floor so much until this month the teachers (Mrs. Ida Brown, Principal; Mrs. Ida Johnson and Mrs. Mamie Jordan) with the help of the club boys and girls oiled 2 other rooms and the hall. The Board of Education painted the inside of all these rooms. This was the Cressville School. Mrs. Lula Lee, teacher at Stinsonville School, hearing of what the boys and girls with the teachers had done in Cresville, oiled two school rooms and the hall at Stinstonville. The Board of Education painted the school with the help of the boys and girls."

Liberty County agents reported: 1 4-teacher Rosenwald School completed, having 4 large class rooms, kitchen and dining room; 1 library room painted inside and outside."

State and County Fairs: Our exhibit at the Southeastern Fair this year was the largest and best ever put up before our people at the Southeastern Fair. More agents and other workers brought county exhibits and arranged them in a much more attractive manner than in other years. The county home demonstration agents made displays of canned products; dozens of eggs, meat, corn and clothing. The clothing consisted of the best county display of ladies' ready-to-wear; best county display of children ready-to-wear and the best display of ready-to-wear articles for men and boys.

Bibb County agent reported: "The agent took an exhibit to Atlanta to the Southeastern Fair. We took 2nd prize on the 10 dozen individual egg display; 2nd on 4th year club display; 1st on hand made rugs and 5th on clothing display, amounting to $56.00 "

Chatham County agent reported: "13 community clubs were represented at the fair. Premiums amounting to $71.00 were won by these communities. It was said by the District Agent and many more that the exhibits were the best in the history of the work. A premium of $150. was won by the county. The 13 communities played their part in helping the county to win the first prize."

Jackson County agent reported: "The 4-H clubs sent many things along the line of dresses, hats and various kind of basketry, embroidery, crocheting, knitting and individual canning and preserves, jellies for which they all won many prizes. The club girls from Jackson County won in cash prizes $60.75; the women $30.00 for the individual exhibits; $25.00 for individual farm exhibit; their demonstrator $23.00 which made a total for Jackson County $138.75 "

Laurens County agent reported: "4 exhibits were taken to the Southeastern Fair. A canning exhibit; ladies' ready-to-wear exhibit; child's ready-to-wear exhibit; 10 dozen egg exhibit and county meat exhibit. Our canning exhibit merited first prize, the meat second, ladies' ready-to-wear fourth; child's ready-to-wear, second prize and 10 dozen egg exhibit, third prize. Exhibitors feel very proud of the splendid showing they were able to make at this great fair. They feel inspired to do better work in the future. A part of the exhibit was taken to the Georgia State Fair which merited third prize. We will not have a county fair this year, but plans are being made by our Junior Council to put on an exhibit at the Oconee Fair Grounds during the month of November."

Liberty County agent reported: " The greater portion of our time was spent collecting exhibits and arousing interest in our county fair which was held the 4-5-6 of this month. It was said by those who attended the county fair that it was the best that we have ever held. Our ladies won in prizes $32.60 and our 4-H

girls won $12.90 More adult and junior club members took part than ever before. We took a county exhibit to the Savannah State Fair and won second prize which was $100.00."

Newton County agent reported: "Exhibited at Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, and won $78.00 in premiums."

Paulding County agent reported: "Paulding County is very much encouraged at the success of their exhibit taken to the Southeastern Fair Atlanta, and they are going to work now getting ready for the better exhibit next year. Paulding came back from the Southeastern Fair and put on a good county fair."

Peach-Houston Counties Agent reported: "We feel very proud of the showing made by our counties at the Southeastern Fair. The following exhibits were taken to the fair: County canning exhibit, county ladies' ready-to-wear exhibit, and individual exhibit of 10 dozen eggs, 2 individual canning exhibits and 1 rural school exhibit. The exhibits received the following prizes: County canning third; 10 dozen eggs, third; ladies' ready-to-wear articles third; individual canning, eight; and rural school exhibit, fourth."

Polk County agent reported: "Nearly all club members sent exhibits to the Southeastern Fair and most of them received prizes which fact has put new life into the club work. Those who did not receive prizes were not discouraged. They say that next year, they are going to give more time to club work so they can do better work. They won second prize at the Southeastern Fair on county canning exhibits; one member won third prize on individual displays of canning and another won seventh prize. One club boy who attended the fair this year, won fourth prize on his ham. More members attended the fair this year than in the past. 4 members sent cotton to the cotton show. The ladies won on their Ladies' men and childrens' ready-to-wear exhibits."

Washington County agent reported: "$40.00 were won at the Southeastern Fair in premiums for the women's department of this county. 3 community fairs are planned for next month."

Sumter County Gets Home Demonstration Agent: September 1 Miss Folio E. Butler, began work as home demonstration agent in Sumter County and already her work is beginning to be felt among the people in Sumter County. Miss Butler received her A. B. degree from Spelman College last June. Miss Butler has organized six clubs for girls and two clubs for women. She also took a very creditable exhibit of eggs and clothing to the Southeastern Fair and received some prizes on these exhibits.

Narrative Report -- Girls' Club Work: The 4-H Club exhibit put on at the Southeastern Fair received many favorable comments and was the means of bringing a large number of 4-H club members to visit the fair. The exhibit was arranged in a

series of four booths. One booth was for first year, one for second, one for third and another one for fourth year, thus giving club girls of each year a chance to compete with other club girls of the same year. This arrangement gave the girls and the home demonstration agents in the different counties, the opportunity to compare the junior club work with the junior club work in other counties.

4-H Club Day at the Fair: Wednesday of the Southeastern Fair Week was known by us as 4-H Club Day and about 25 girls and several boys carried out a fine program arranged especially for the day. The program was as follows:

The Lord's Prayer ----------All
Song- America ----------All
The Flag Salute ----------All
Song - "4-H Club Work Will Shine"
4-H Club Motto "To Make the Best Better"
4-H Club Pledge
Song-- "Lift Every Voice and Sing"
Talk -- "What Club Work Is" -- Club Girls
Song -- "Oh Father Won't You Buy A Cow?"
Talk-- What Club Work Does -- Club Boy
Song -- "Smile Awhile" (with motion)
Club Poem ---"The Four Leaf Clover."

This program, the first of its kind ever put over by club members, was rendered in the large hall where our exhibit was being displayed and seemed to have made an impression upon all who were present. Mr. Farrell from the Washington D. C. office, was present and made a very encouraging talk to the junior club members. The Southeastern Fair Association very cordially invited the 4-H Club members from all over the state to spend this day visiting the fair and very kindly gave them free admittance to the fair grounds. The entire Extension force appreciated this kindness and sincerely thanks the Southeastern Fair Association for giving the girls and boys such a happy day.

The following reports were sent in for the month on junior club work:

Chatham County: "The junior work in the county is in a flourishing condition. They, too, displayed their work for the year and won $30.00 in premiums. They are determined to do better work another year and hope to win more premiums."

Jackson County: "1 new 4-H Club organized with 14 members. 43 pounds of soap reported made by this club. 9 girls and boys are gone away to different schools and colleges, 4 to Athens Union Baptist, 1 to Georgia State College, Savannah and 4 to Athens High School."

Laurens County: "7 juniors have planted garden seeds this month. Fifty cents worth of bulbs were bought, 12 garments were made. One demonstration was given by junior club leader in cooking sour milk biscuits. 8 members present at this demonstra-

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Jackson County: "I saw 4-H Club exhibits at 14 centers. 45 pounds of camp reported made by this club. 9 girls and boys are going away to different schools and colleges, 4 to Auburn Union Institute, 1 to Georgia State College, Savannah and 4 to Auburn High School."

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